

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. III. No. 4.

J. J. BURKE.  
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning Sep. 20, 1889.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

NEW STOCK OF CLOAKS AT C. O. FOLTZ

**HARRY THACKER,**  
LAKESIDE, ILLINOIS.  
Has been appointed Publishers Agent  
to receive subscriptions and advertise-  
ments for the ADVOCATE. Call and see  
him and pay for a year's subscription to  
the ADVOCATE. \$1.00 per year, 25 cents  
for three months, cash in advance.

**WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINE,**  
TIME TABLE.  
GOING NORTH.  
No. 5, 5:20 P. M.  
No. 7, 10:15 A. M.  
GOING SOUTH.  
No. 2, 5:02 A. M.  
No. 4, 11:28 A. M.  
No. 6, 5:50 P. M.

**TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.**  
Reference mark \* stop on signal.  
W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

## Our Home News.

The Richmond Gazette has put in  
a new Power Press.

Corn cutting is well under way,  
and will soon be secured.

Attend the Modern Woodman  
Ball at Rogers' hall, Friday evening,  
Oct. 4th.

The gross receipts of the Lake Co.  
Agricultural Fair at Libertyville  
amounted to over \$3000.

We regret to learn that Asa Little  
of Grass Lake is very sick with  
erysipelas. Dr. Karr is attending  
him.

Hunters have been quite numerous  
at the lakes for the past few  
days; much more numerous than  
ducks are.

The railroad track at the depot  
has been raised about two feet, and  
is in much better condition than  
ever before.

The railway depot and platform  
has been raised to correspond with  
the track in front of it and now  
looks up finely.

FOR SALE: I have for sale a quan-  
tity of choice onions, which I will  
sell for 50 cents per bushel, on the  
grounds. Joseph Williams.

The Libby Prison War Museum,  
opened in Chicago Saturday last, and  
will doubtless draw thousands of  
visitors to see this historic structure  
of war days.

Fine and complicated watch re-  
pairing our specialty. Leave orders  
at Simons' Hotel, we call every  
Monday from 12 to 2 o'clock.  
Weiskopf Bros.

The members of Lotus Camp  
Modern Woodmen of America will  
give their first annual ball at Rogers'  
hall in this village Friday evening  
Oct. 4th for the benefit of the Camp.  
Tickets including Oyster Supper,  
\$1.50. A cordial invitation is ex-  
tended to all.

Our friends will confer a favor on  
us by handing in items of news for  
publication, as many items of inter-  
est daily transpire that we have no  
earthly means of knowing unless  
we happen to be on the spot; and as  
we are not omnipresent, we can be  
in more than one place at the same  
time.

For the benefit of our esteemed  
contemporary, the Nunda Herald,  
we would say, we put in a Hoe  
Washington Press, an arm-aching,  
back-breaking hand-linking combi-  
nation of iron and steel, but find it to  
be a great improvement on the old  
Army Press, heretofore used. As to  
cider presses, one is located within  
a stones throw of our office, but we  
wonder why the Herald should have  
thought of cider in a temperance town.

On last Tuesday night as the  
night freight went north, about two  
miles north of town the engineer  
and fireman noticed something dark  
on the track, but thought it was a  
pile of cinders. When the train ar-  
rived at State line the limb of a man  
was found. They were so terribly  
out to pieces that his identity was  
out of the question. The coroner  
was notified and impounded a jury  
for an inquest. In the investigation  
it was found that the deceased was  
a man named James Smith who  
worked for the Sand & Gravel Com-  
pany north of town. He came down  
on the 6:35 train and made some  
purchases in town and was at the  
depot when the ticket agent if there  
was a train going north in the night  
that stopped at Benton, and learning  
that there was not, he started out.  
A short time before he started,  
he was in company with two  
other men, one who went south on  
the limited. The evidence was con-  
flicting as to whether he had been  
drinking. The jury adjourned to  
next Monday to hear further evi-  
dence. Waukegan Gazette.

Jerry Savage of Grass Lake has  
erected a new barn on his place.

The ANTIOCH NEWS has been  
changed from a five column quarto  
to a seven column folio and appears  
brighter than ever. Burlington  
Standard Democrat.

Lost:—Between the residence of  
Mart Howard and J. B. Story, on  
Sunday Sep. 16th, a striped gossamer.  
Finder will please return to this of-  
fice, and oblige the owner.

The ANTIOCH NEWS has been en-  
larged to a seven-column folio. It  
looks very neat and we tender our  
congratulations to Bro. Burke on  
this unmistakable evidence of pros-  
perity. Kenosha Leader.

Prof. Cameron contemplates open-  
ing dancing schools at Hebron and  
Antioch. Mr. Cameron is conduct-  
ing a very successful school in this  
village, and is pronounced a compe-  
tent instructor and finished dancer,  
by all. Richmond Gazette.

We are sorry to learn that Lorenzo  
Parker of this village met recently  
with an accident that makes him  
totally blind for the present. While  
splitting wood a stick flew, and  
hit him in the only eye that he could  
see out of. He is confined to the  
house at present.

Michael Guvin died at his home  
in this village on Sunday last, after  
a long and painful illness. He was  
an old resident of Lake and McHenry  
counties, and was a man highly  
respected by all who knew him. His  
remains were taken to Chicago on  
Tuesday for burial. McHenry Plaindealer.

Last Friday Ferdinand Lasico,  
while under the influence of liquor  
let his team run away. It ran into  
a buggy and damaged it to the ex-  
tent of \$20. Marshall Conrad ar-  
rested Lasico and took him before  
Esquire Kennedy who fined him \$5  
and costs, which altogether cost  
Lasico about \$31. Expensive liquor  
that. Waukegan Record.

All members of Lotus Camp No.  
557 M. W. A. are requested to at-  
tend a special meeting of the Camp  
on this Friday evening, Sep. 27th,  
at the usual place of meeting in  
Rogers' building. Business of im-  
portance will come before the camp,  
and a full attendance is desired.  
Per order of J. C. James Jr. Consul.  
J. J. Burke, Clerk.

The call for a meeting of property  
owners in this village at China's  
new hall Saturday evening did not  
draw out a very large crowd, from  
two evident causes. In the first  
place Saturday evening was a busy  
time with the merchants who are  
doubtless as much interested in the  
matter as any one. In the second  
place there seems to be a lack of  
interest felt in the matter of fire  
protection that does not show any  
appreciation of the dangers and  
loss that is liable to occur at almost  
any time; in fact the News cannot  
characterize the action of many  
persons who should be thoroughly  
awake to the necessities of the town,  
other than to a "penny wise, pound  
foolish" policy that has for years re-  
tarded the material development of  
the village, and a policy that if  
pursued to the end, will result in a  
great financial loss, if not an entire  
calamity to the town. Almost every  
week new frame buildings are  
springing up, huddled together, any  
one of which if destroyed by fire  
would ignite adjoining buildings and  
make a clean sweep of the village,  
yet with all this danger staring our  
people boldly in the face there are  
not two 20 foot ladders in the en-  
tire village outside of those used by  
the painters and other tradesmen  
who are liable to be absent when a  
fire breaks out should one occur.  
Again we believe we do not overstate  
the matter when we say there are  
not two wells in the village that  
would stand an hours steady pump-  
ing, or would furnish any where near  
water enough to put out an ordinary  
fire. In Williams Bros. Store they  
have one of those patent fire ex-  
tinguishers that might do to put out  
a fire in an ordinary dry goods box,  
yet there is not another business  
place in town as well provided for,  
yet we have good protection some  
people seem to think. In the build-  
ing where our office is located we

pay 3 per cent per annum on our  
office fixtures and material and find  
the same to be quite a tax, while  
some of the larger concerns paying  
about the same rate must annually  
pay out more than enough to defray  
the annual, or entire assessed  
cost that would accrue from pro-  
tection to the entire village. True  
there is no one in business here that  
would allow their insurance to lapse  
were there a fire brigade on every  
corner, yet most of the people would  
carry lighter insurance at a consid-  
erable reduction in cost were the  
means of confining a fire greater.  
The same rule applies to private resi-  
dences as to business houses, and it  
would be well for the people to  
seriously consider this matter and  
attend the meeting at China's hall  
next Monday evening, and learn  
what the committee appointed last  
Saturday evening have to report.

Rev. H. J. Denker will preach in  
German, at the M. E. Church in this  
village, Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M.

BORN:—To Mr. and Mrs. Will  
Gray, Monday evening, Sep. 23d, a  
boy baby. Mother and child are  
doing nicely.

Read Foltz' new ad. and call and  
inspect his large line of Cloaks and  
Clothing; the largest and best stock  
ever shown outside of Chicago.

## NEW HATS!

all the latest styles, just opened and  
ready for inspection, at C. O. Foltz.

STRAYED:—To the premises of J.  
M. Hucker, about two weeks ago, a  
dark red calf. The owner can have  
it by proving property, and paying  
for this notice.

## CLOAKS!

a complete line of Ladies, Children  
and Misses Cloaks all new, just un-  
packed, at C. O. Foltz. 1w

The thanks of the office are her-  
eby tendered to G. P. Montgomery  
for a fine Water Melon presented  
Tuesday. By the way G. P. has a  
number for sale, also a large stock  
of fine Confectionery, tobacco and  
Cigars.

Are you going to use any  
UNDERWEAR  
this Fall or Winter? If so, be sure  
to see the inducements, the bargains,  
the fine qualities in these goods that  
I can show you. C. O. Foltz.

## SILVER LAKE NEWS.

A little warmer after the frosty  
nights.

Mrs. Zahde is visiting friends in  
Milwaukee.

F. H. Schenning took in Chicago  
on business, Monday.

Jim Jepson is away on a visit for  
a few days, and Eld Peterson is  
practicing at the bar.

Quite a number of Chicago peo-  
ple came out to spend Sunday at  
Silver Lake Summer Resort.

Miss Anna Gullagher has just  
returned from Milwaukee where she  
has been visiting her brother and  
friends.

Mr. Otto Zeitz of Chicago, was at  
Silver Lake Monday, looking after  
the progress of his new Summer  
residence.

Chas. Cogswell has just erected in  
the Cemetery a monument; it is  
of Scotch Granite, stands 15 feet  
high and cost \$500.

The Wilbur Lumber Co., are  
doing a rushing business. Any one  
needing any thing in their line will  
do well to give them a call before  
purchasing elsewhere.

If the correspondent of the Ken-  
osha Union is so positive that Mr.  
and Mrs. Schenning Sr. are the par-  
ents of a child of recent birth, Mr.  
Schenning would be most happy to  
have the Union scribe call at his  
place, and tend baby.

## Lake Villa Locals

Rev. J. P. Davis has moved his  
family to Evanston.

Mr. George Huber is confined to  
the house with rheumatism.

Wm. Kerr is putting up a new  
barn.

Another new house is soon going  
up on Sherwood Avenue.

Miss May and Rollo Shultis are  
visiting friends in Waukegan, Wis.

A little son of Everett Culver was  
quite sick last week but is improving.

Miss Allen will open a select  
school in Lake Villa next week Mon-  
day.

Mrs. Barnum of Levanworth Kan-  
sas is visiting her sister Miss Alice  
Tidy.

Mr. J. Darby was feeling quite  
under the weather the fore part of  
the week.

Mrs. G. T. Gail started for Chicago  
Monday where she expects to spend  
the winter.

Mr. Thomas Kerr at the present  
writing is lying quite ill at his home  
near Lake Villa.

If our boys keep on marrying it  
will soon be necessary to send away  
for some more. That's what the girls  
say.

What's the matter with having a  
sidewalk in front of Strang & Webb's  
new store and the other fine resi-  
dence on Cedar Avenue.

A burning bridge on the Wis-  
consin caused all the southern  
bound trains to be delayed several  
hours Saturday and Monday.

Mr. Sheen of Wis. is filling the  
night office here while the different  
operators on the line are taking a  
vacation and going on wedding trips.

Miss Lillie Sherwood and Mrs.  
Thacker surprised the Waukegan  
restaurants one day last week with  
the quantity of ice cream they could  
eat.

Mr. Thacker and daughter Flo-  
rence left here for Michigan City,  
Indiana on Friday last, where they  
will spend a few days. They expect  
to visit friends in South Chicago on  
the way home.

The next meeting of the Ladies  
Aid Society will be at Mrs. Barn-  
stables near Monville. A large at-  
tendance is desired, as there is quite  
a little work to be done. Come early  
and bring your thimbles.

MARRIED: At Genoa Junction Wis.  
on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock,  
H. Potter and Miss Kate Kimball  
of Genoa, Wis. The couple returned  
to Lake Villa Monday morning,  
where they will make their future  
home. It is the sincere wish of the  
Advocate that their life boat may  
sail safely on the matrimonial seas,  
and encounter no breakers. They  
will occupy the rooms just vacated  
by Mr. Harbaugh. Still there's more  
to follow.

The ladies of this place who served  
ice cream at the social the other  
evening feel very sorry that they so  
wrongly judged the capacity of the  
Millburn young people for the above  
mentioned dish, but if they will set  
an evening and let them know when  
a load may be expected from there  
they will try and fill them up with  
the delicious food, providing there is  
cream enough to be had, and the  
boys will not make the girls foot  
their own bills.

A quiet wedding occurred at the  
residence of Mr. McCradie near  
Millburn on Monday evening. The  
happy bridegroom was Dell Douglas,  
and the bride Miss Ida McCradie.  
Only the near relatives of the bridal  
party were present. Both of the  
young people have grown up here  
and are held in high esteem by all  
who know them and all unite in  
wishing them a long life of double  
blessedness. The couple left Tues-  
day morning on the 8:30 train for  
Chicago.

**FARM FOR RENT.**  
For Rent on shares a good Farm with  
20 Cows, possession this Fall. Apply to  
A. CHAIN, Auctioneer and Real Estate  
Agent, Antioch Lake Co., Ill.

**MARRIED.**  
WILLIAMS-BARNSTABLE: At the home  
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Barnstable, Thursday evening,  
Sep. 10th, 1889, Mr. W. R. Williams,  
Miss Emma Barnstable, Elder Joseph  
Owen officiating. Congratulations are in  
order and the News most heartily ex-  
tends them to W. R. and wife.

Subscribe for the News, \$1. per year.

## HOW TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Some Suggestions Calculated to Produce  
the Desired Effect.

When you have married a few  
months you may safely resume again  
the reading of the morning and eve-  
ning papers at the table. You will  
probably by that time have exhausted  
all colloquial communion with the  
"best wife in the world," and it gives  
a pleasant, cheerful, and chatty air to  
the breakfast-table to have the loving  
husband at his head, and behind the  
paper and enjoying alternately the  
consumption of the news along with  
his toast and coffee. To develop a  
heavenly quiet at meal times, un-  
broken and unmarred by any noise of  
conversation, nothing equals the daily  
paper. The press has saved many a  
husband's vocal organs from being  
prematurely worn out.

In buying coal always buy the cheap-  
est. It contains more stone than the  
best coal, and this you can save to  
build a house.

There are four kinds of children—  
boys, girls, whelps, and brats. The  
brat may be either masculine or femi-  
nine. You are a woman. It doesn't  
do to bring up your offspring as whelps  
or brats. The only training neces-  
sary is to let them run wild as soon  
as they can walk, and while they regu-  
larly on returning home. A thor-  
oughly trained whelp can pick up its  
own living in the streets at the age of  
6 years, and so be off your hands.

If your front door bell is out of or-  
der, and a foot or less of handle and  
wire is yanked out by the caller, in the  
futile endeavor to ring, don't be in a  
hurry to repair it. It may prevent the  
dun man from getting access to you  
with his bill. This is also a very wise  
precaution if you have advertised  
apartments to let, and is one often  
followed.

In cooking codfish or corned beef  
and cabbage, and especially simmer-  
ing any medicinal concoction like  
poultice or poultice, open up the  
doors in the house, and especially  
your hall doors, so that if in a flat  
house all the occupants shall have an  
olfactory chance. Never be odorous-  
ly stingy.

Fire-places should be placed on the  
window-sill where they may easily  
slip off on the pavement below. Such  
risks to skull and limb as seen by  
the passer-by may remind them that  
"in the midst of life we are in death,"  
and you may therefore have become  
the indirect means of suggesting to  
their minds a serious subject to pon-  
der over.

The proper use for a fire-escape is to  
put barrels, boxes, trunks, and the  
family trash upon. When you have  
so barred it up it is far quicker in case  
of fire to jump out of the window.

Batter your children's faces and  
clothing adding a few bread crumbs  
or molasses, and send them to play  
outside the front door. This will en-  
able passers-by to get a good idea of  
your family management and dis-  
cipline without stepping over your  
threshold for further inquiry or exami-  
nation.

Always find fault with something at  
the table, especially if your wife cooks  
and eaters. If the steak is well done,  
announce it as "dried up." If it be  
rare, condemn it as raw. Never be  
exactly suited with your coffee. Or if  
it does suit conceal your satisfaction  
and be silent. Never praise anything.  
Nothing ruins a wife so quickly as  
praise from a husband. If by rig-  
orous and unsparring censure you will  
keep her always up to the mark and  
in the traces.

Useful if not entertaining subjects  
for a relaxed family at meal times may  
be found in reading the details of  
some neighbor's sickness or death-bed  
scene. Yellow fever is now a good  
sanitary topic for breakfast. If all the  
members of the household have some  
of the minutiae of the various symp-  
toms for the last twenty-four hours  
will add a strong pungent mental sauce  
to the breakfast steak, and serve to re-  
inforce their minds during the re-  
mainder of the day with the thought  
of their several diseases.

## England's Slaving Women

"One woman at work in a shop behind  
a clean and tidy cottage had been  
making sails for thirty years and  
got 7d for making 1,000 sails, and by  
working long hours she could make 8d  
a day net." One little shop from ten  
to twelve feet square was in full swing,  
where were four young women and  
one man, and if they could keep it up  
for six days at fifteen hours a day their  
gross earnings would amount to the  
surprising sum of 6s 3d each. "But  
the clear earnings of these young  
women—skillful, persistent, unweary-  
ing workers; their wages thin, but  
hardened by unceasing toil; their cheeks  
flat, their faces pallid, and their palms  
and fingers case-hardened by bellows,  
hammer, oiler, and rod—will run to  
5s 6d per week when in full work."

The miller "it should be explained,  
is a spring-tilt hammer operated by the  
foot of the worker and discharging  
the duty of a mechanical striker; its  
weight varies from ten pounds to  
thirty pounds. It is a very striking  
sight to see a clever girl at her work  
making "cone" or "countersunk" nails,  
"spoon-heads," and "gutter-spikes."

Her left hand holds the rod, which is  
wedged at one end out of which the  
nail is fashioned; with her right hand  
she holds her forming hammer, and  
with her left leg she works the oiler;  
while her eager face is all the time  
bowed to the anvil, except when she  
straightens up to adjust a screw from  
the anvil to the bellows to blow  
up the fire.

## ANOTHER STAND-OFF.

The Editor's Diplomatic Reception of the  
Compositors' Demand for Money

The compositors in a country print-  
office entered the "sanctum" and thus  
addressed Colonel Enobius Dabbs,  
editor of The Antioch News. "Colonel,"  
said the spokesman, "we have called  
upon you—"

"So I see," the colonel broke in.  
"I say, sir," the spokesman again  
began, "that we have called upon you  
in regard to our pay."

"Gentlemen, the times are so hard  
that I can not for a moment think of  
increasing your wages."

"We do not ask you to increase our  
wages but simply request you to pay  
us what you already owe."

"Merciful heavens, man!" the colo-  
nel exclaimed, "think you that I have  
naught to do but to thrust my hands  
into a coffer, sighing and groaning  
with excessive fulness, and draw out  
pound after pound of glittering ore?"

Gentlemen, I may be made of gener-  
osity, but I am not made of gold.  
Why, mark you, Johnson," address-  
ing the foreman, "did I not give you  
an order on Stillholmer last week  
for a pair of shoes?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why do you join this clamor-  
ing organization of most unnatural  
discontent? Have you lost all sense  
of gratitude?"

"No, sir; but, you see, the fellow  
wouldn't let me have the shoes. He  
said that you had already overdrawn  
the amount of his advertisement."

"Ha, ha, ha! Did you call his  
attention to the ten-line local I gave  
him free of charge?"

"Yes, sir, but he said it didn't  
amount to anything. Said that his  
house was always better known than  
your paper."

"Ha, ha, ha! Johnson, we will  
be avenged. We will give him a slam.  
Patterson!"

"Yes, sir."

"What in the face of the fact—in the  
very printing column before last?  
I gave you \$1.50 week before last?"

Patterson, I am a social economist,  
and you must not expect me to uphold  
you in your wild extravagance. I am  
willing to excuse the folly of youth,  
but I have no patience with the way-  
wardness of manhood. Jackson."

"Yes, sir."

"And you, too, Jackson, join in this  
clamor—you whose gentle patience I  
have admired? I would not have be-  
lieved it, Jackson. Oh, this is the un-  
kindest duo of all!"

"That's all very well, colonel," said  
the spokesman, "but we must have our  
money or we will quit work."

"Quit work! Hear him, oh ye on-  
raged gods. Answer me a few ques-  
tions, Potter (addressing the spokes-  
man.) Have I not always prepared  
my copy with the utmost care?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have I not dotted every i and  
crossed every y?"

"I think so, sir."

"Would you not rather set my man-  
uscript than reprint, Potter?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, now, do you not know that  
such careful preparation involves great  
labor?"

"I suppose it does, sir."

"Ha-ha! But for whom has all this  
labor been performed? For you and  
your co-workers, Potter. It was per-  
formed in order that your labor might  
be as mere play. Many a night when  
you and your friends have been idly  
loading about town, have I bent over  
my task with motherly care, and many  
a time have I said to myself: 'Ah,  
these lines will be a great source of  
delight to my compositors. They do  
not know how many hours I have  
spent here working in their interests,  
but spare me, ye spirit of kindness.  
Let me make my letters round and  
beautiful.' Thus have I often mused,  
my friends; thus have I punished my-  
self that your tasks might be easy."

And now, there comes a wave of in-  
fernal, chilling wave of ill-re-  
turn. Ah, here comes a candidate for  
sheriff. Gentlemen, I pray you leave  
me.—Arkansas Traveler.

## Chinese Wine-Making.

Wine-making is said to have existed  
for thousands of years before the in-  
troduction of distilling. The process is  
simple. Glutinous rice, or *hoang-mi*,  
is placed over a fire in a large iron  
pan and softened with warm water. It  
is made into a thick, solid sort of a  
gruel. This steeped rice is placed on  
a table with raised edges to prevent  
the fluid from overflowing. Over the  
rice, when in this state, the leaven to  
aid fermentation is sprinkled. The  
whole is then mixed and washed with  
an iron masher, and remains in a  
stoneware jar for several days. If  
the wine is desired to be of sweet taste,  
two days are enough; but for wine  
without sweet taste four or five days  
are required. To make the second  
kind of wine stronger, the Chinese  
brewer often adds spirit. After all  
this the wine, solid and liquid parts  
together, is placed in a cloth bag, and  
this goes into a pressing chest of  
wood, called *chi*, the wine press.  
Heavy stone presses it down and the  
wine flows out from a sort of tap-  
spout in the side of the press. The re-  
mainder of solid matter is called *tan*,  
and is used to feed animals or as a fer-  
ment. The method of distilling was  
introduced in the Yuen dynasty. To  
the wooden cylinder which holds the  
millet, there are three covers. The  
outer and upper one contains cold wa-  
ter and keeps the second cover cool to  
condense the spirit. The spirit rises  
from the softened rice millet below,  
which has been under manipulation for  
several days, and passes through the  
first cover to the second. It here be-  
comes condensed and flows down the  
sides into a circular trough which re-  
ceives it and delivers it from the spout.  
Williams and Morrison's Dictionary  
and Logre's Classics seem to have been  
compiled with the impression that the  
Chinese practiced distillation in ancient  
times. This is an error. The Chinese  
only knew the ordinary process of fer-  
mentation.—Chinese Recorder.

B. D. DUNNING,  
SILVER LAKE, WISCONSIN.  
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much when I married him," replied Mrs. Gable, "but," she added, with cold-steel look in her gray eye, "he's getting it."—*New York Weekly.*

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The Rev. Mr. Wilgus—I am pained to see your paper devoting so much attention to this brutal prize fight. Brother Sheece. Editor Sheece.—is possible that you have failed to read

Mr. Blunt—I've never given you credit for knowing much, Mrs. G. lightly, but— Mrs. G. (indignant)—Sir, do you wish to insult me? Mr. Blunt—But, madam, I've always admired your grace and beauty. Mrs.


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# NOTES

*from the diary of*  
ists, commercial  
elors, business men and others  
revealed:

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That the Wisconsin Central has to  
the most popular line between Chi  
and Milwaukee, and St. Paul, M  
apolis and the Northwest;

That the Wisconsin Central touches most prominent points in Wisconsin and that it has more important business centers on its route than any other railway to and from the North.

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**MILWAUKEE, WIS.**

1

A black and white micrograph showing a horizontal crack in a polymer matrix. The crack is a dark, irregular line. Above the crack, there are some small, dark, irregular shapes. Below the crack, the matrix is filled with a fine, granular texture. A scale bar is visible in the bottom right corner, consisting of a horizontal line with the number '10' and the unit 'μm' below it.



## THE GIRL IN THE CALICO DRESS.

My lady is laughing and grand,  
And a vision of beauty and grand,  
Not a feather of her dainty white hand  
Is soiled by the dust of the world,  
Shall I come as a suppliant near her  
To be brushed when my love I confess?  
Ah, no! there is a fairer and dearer,  
A girl in a calico dress.

My lady has money and style,  
She has dresses and gowns by the score,  
And lovers to strive for her smile,  
Beside new and maid servants galore;  
But my heart is set on a lowly girl,  
And all my quick replies repeat,  
When I hold in my arms just a minute  
That girl in the calico dress.

My lady is traveled and wise,  
She reads at seven and half,  
She kills, if need be, with her eyes,  
But she blushes, I fear, not at all.  
She is a peony proudly smiling,  
With no fragrance lover to bless;  
But a mignonette sweet and retiring  
Is my girl in the calico dress.

My lady may freeze when I bow,  
Or as bright as a houri may beam;  
I watch not her looks for a row,  
That her charms very poor to me seem;  
For her never a maid in all story  
So worthy a prize as my girl,  
And nothing so fair out of glory  
As my girl in the calico dress.

(GORDON HORTON.)

## A STRANGE LOVER.

### CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED.

#### TWO PATHS OF DUTY.

"Who are we?" asked Mary.  
"Why, the authorities and myself,"  
replied Gordon, "and we are all too  
busy to labor long at it. She called  
herself Jane Smith, but of course her  
name was assumed. She was yet in her  
girlhood, about nineteen I should say."  
"What misery there is in the world,"  
said Mary.

"Cynical people," replied Gordon.  
"Are fond of the paradoxical assertion  
that the dead have the best of life. But  
you cannot make a man like myself  
think that now."

"Did you ever think it, Gordon?"  
"The idea used to haunt me; but it is  
gone now. I shall allow it to re-  
turn while you are alive."

Supper was over and he had gone to  
his favorite easy-chair. Mary came  
over and sat down upon his knee.

"Will you tell me that I make you  
happy?" she asked.

"Ay! I will, and stand to it, even on  
the rack," he replied.

"You are sure?"  
"Quite sure," he replied.

"Oh, Gordon," she murmured, as she  
rested her head upon his shoulder,  
"how happy I am. A moment's pause  
and then a sigh. Poor Aurelia!"

"What are you thinking about?"  
asked Gordon, with assumed lightness.  
"You read Aurelia's letter to-night.  
Things are looking hopeful at the White  
House."

"I don't know," replied Mary slowly.  
"I have thought it over since I came  
home, and I think that there is some-  
thing between the lines of that letter.  
Mary, go to her to-morrow."

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### CHAPTER VIII.

THE CHILL OF WINTER IS ON THIS SUMMER  
SCENE.

A little after nine the following morn-  
ing, a hansom cab drew up at the  
gate of the White House, and Mary  
and Gordon alighted.

"You can wait, or go away for half-  
an-hour," said Gordon, "but I must  
move off a bit, sir," the driver  
replied. "This isn't the sort of place I  
care to stop at."

A winding path led to the house, and  
they had traversed about half of it,  
when a man came out of the shrubbery  
with a spade on his shoulder. It was  
Bowley Marsh, and he and Mary recog-  
nized each other instantly.

"Well, sister-in-law," he said, "this is  
a surprise; and how early you've come.  
Not quite fashionable hours for a swell  
people, but I don't object. I am glad  
to see you. I thought I saw you. I  
introduce you, sister-in-law—"

Mary performed the ceremony of in-  
troduction quietly, and the two men  
shook hands, but Gordon felt strongly  
tempted to knock his head down.

Bowley Marsh fell in on the other side of  
Mary, and they all moved towards the  
house.

"How is Aurelia?" asked Mary.

"Oh, quite cheerful," replied Marsh.  
"She thought at first the place would  
be dull—so did I; but she has taken the  
inside of the house in hand, and I have  
taken the outside. We both have  
learned to do our own work."

"I beg to offer you my congratulations,"  
said Mrs. Marsh, in one  
sense, made up acquainted before. I  
have heard much about you. We both  
have learned to do our own work."

"Mrs. Marsh, would you talk more to  
you than she does to me," said Bowley,  
with an angry flash from his eyes; "but  
that's the way of women. They like  
any man better than their husbands."

"Yes, he is jealous," thought Gordon,  
and when he looked at Seth Hardman  
again, he saw that any man, with a  
young wife, might have passed before  
they made so handsome a friend a part  
of the household.

"I was just coming out to say that  
breakfast was ready," said Hardman  
coolly, "and Mrs. Marsh waiting."

"I go in first," Mary asked.

"Oh, certainly," said Hardman, mak-  
ing way for her. "In the room, on the  
left, you will find her. Second door."

"That's the advantage of having a  
real friend in the house," said Bowley  
Marsh to Gordon. "You are spared the  
trouble of doing anything. Even ques-  
tions addressed to you are answered by  
him."

"How long are you going on in this  
strain?" asked Hardman.

"As long as I choose," replied Marsh,  
with a growl.

"You mean till I stop you; enough  
of it. Do you hear?"

Bowley Marsh tossed his spade into a  
corner and stalked into the house.  
Gordon Gray looked at Hardman, as if  
desirous of an explanation.

"So gave me a two years' engage-  
ment to teach him manners," Hardman  
said, "and I am not going until my time  
is up."

Gordon Gray smiled, and passed into  
the house, leaving his hat on a chair.

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"That Jackanapes says he won't go,"  
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"You shall go to-morrow," said Gor-  
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"My duty is here, I know," said Mary;  
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## THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Ill., as Second Class Mail Matter.

ANTIOCH, ILL. SEP. 20, 1880.

The city of Joliet, Ill., has a plan before it relating to the liquor traffic that may lead to an entire change of policy towards that branch of business. A proposition has been made to the city from a local firm, which offers to pay \$75,000 per annum, quarterly in advance, for the privilege of keeping all the saloons in that city. The firm will agree to locate the saloons so they will not interfere with any church, school, or legitimate business; to close them at 10 o'clock at night on week days, and all day Sundays; to allow no gambling or selling of liquor to intoxicated persons or minors; and to give bonds in the sum of \$200,000 for the faithful performance of these requirements. The offer is under consideration. — Independent.

We are in receipt of a copy of N. W. Ayer & Son's Newspaper Annual for 1880, and find it to be a large comprehensive work of 1126 pages and well arranged throughout. The work contains a fund of valuable information to the advertiser, as well as to the publisher; giving a carefully arranged description of the area, population and location of every county in the United States, together with the list of papers published in each county, the population of each county, county seat and principal towns. We find that during the year 1879 there were 16,484 papers published in the United States and its Territories, and 781 in the Dominion of Canada, or 17,265 in all, an increase over 1878 of 621 in all; an increase of 635 in the United States, and 26 in Canada during the past year.



The Girls Say:

That it is likely to be a cold winter.  
That barbers should keep open Sunday.  
That they can make biscuit equal to regulation base ball.  
That there are bald headed bachelors as well as married men.  
That they can beat their mother at music, drawing and painting.  
That they won't stop chewing gum until the men stop chewing tobacco.  
That they can live on music, drawing and painting—and three meals a day.  
That there are more bachelors in this village than the public good demands.  
That sitting up into Sunday nights causes a paternal storm Monday morning.  
That they will stop painting their faces (the men stop painting their noses).  
That young men should wear velvet collars and pad the shoulders of their coats.  
That there are a number of fellows in this village that ought to emigrate, or get married.  
That the bustle has gone out of fashion, and ten yards of cloth will now make a dress.

## TREVOR, WIS.

Mr. Arthur Penny wife and son are at G. H. Booths visiting old friends in this vicinity. They came to this country in 1814 from England, settled in the town of Salem, and removed to Iowa somewhere about 30 years ago; they find many changes since they left here.

Mrs. Barlyte has gone to Nebraska on a visit, and will be gone a few weeks. John is fixing up things and repainting his new house.

James Welsh and wife came back from Chicago to visit the Garland boys, and will start for Nebraska in a few days.

Charles Sibbey and wife took in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Taylor and Miss Stewart will start a dress making establishment over C. H. Taylor's store, where they will be pleased to see all who may wish any work in their line, done in style and a workmanlike manner at reasonable prices.

There is to be a grocery store opened by George Welsh and Mr. Crosby. The goods are on hand and ready for sale, so come along all who want anything in their line.

Messrs Butler and Anderson unloaded 4000 sheep last Friday morning and will ship from here to Chicago as the market suits.

Mr. Adams shipped his last of 4000 Thursday night to Chicago and from there left for Washington Territory after more sheep.

The shippers are all well pleased with the facilities for handling stock at Trevor, it being convenient to the Chicago market.

S. A. Didman has the agency for selling outworn stock from the Small Nursery near Rochester, N. Y., an old reliable business firm who have been engaged in the business nearly 40 years.

Farmers are busy cutting corn which is better than was anticipated, but Jack Frost came a little too soon for some.

The Committee on Grounds replies to the Wilbur Lumber Co. article.

ANTIOCH, ILL., Sept. 24th, 1880.  
In answer to an item in the NEWS of Sept. 10th, in regard to the lumber used on the grounds for the Soldiers and Sailors Reunion of this county, the following affidavits will explain that the item of Sep. 5, had not come together from an individual, as was asserted and sanctioned said article. The signing of Frank Williams' name to the article was a typographical error, he not having contributed any assistance whatever to the other members of the committee on grounds in making arrangements for the Reunion. Myself in company with Henry Neil as committee on grounds saw Mr. Daniels the manager of the Wilbur Lumber Co. in regard to getting the lumber necessary to accommodate the Soldiers and Sailors of Lake Co. at their Annual Reunion to be held in Antioch on the 3rd and 4th days of Sept. 1880, and he agreed to let us have the same free provided we paid for all broken and damaged lumber which we consented to do; shortly afterward we were informed that the Wilbur Lumber Co. wanted \$4.00 per 1000 feet for the use of whatever was gotten in from the yard, but during the conversation he concluded under the circumstances we might have the material for \$2.00 for 1000 ft. We then told him plainly that we would not pay any such amount for the use of the lumber, and pay the damage, breakage and cut lumber besides. Mr. Daniels then requested us to wait until he could hear from Mr. Wilbur which would take but a days time. We waited one day, and no answer came and at his further request we waited yet another day and no answer came and Mr. Daniels wanted us to wait just one day more when we did not still no answer came. Having been severely criticised for our dilatory action in getting the lumber on the grounds, we informed Mr. Daniels that we would go to Lake Villa and see the lumber. He then said that Mr. S. H. Russell had gone to Burlington this day, and would know what the Wilbur Lumber Co. would do. We saw Mr. Russell after his return and he said that Mr. Daniels had never asked him to see the Wilbur Lumber Company about the lumber to be used here on the Soldiers and Sailors Reunion grounds. He then made a visit to Lake Villa and made arrangements for a courtesy to be extended to the Soldiers and Sailors of Lake Co. according to the following letter:

"LAKE VILLA, ILL., Aug. 27, 1880.  
Jacob Van Patten,  
Antioch Ill.

Dear Sir, Upon further consideration of your request of last evening I will agree to the following: To furnish you lumber for seats at free of charge if you will agree to return the same in good shape after the Reunion, and retain and pay for all damaged lumber.

Very Truly Yours  
Henry Sherry  
Per Harbaugh."

The Wilbur Lumber Co. never made any such offer as stated in last week's NEWS, until they were acquainted with the fact that we had secured the lumber from the Sherry Lumber Co. of Lake Villa. At the very last interview we had with Mr. Daniels he said he would let us have the lumber at \$2.00 per 1000 feet and haul it on the grounds provided we would furnish a man as help, but said nothing about getting the lumber back again, which offer we rejected, as we had already secured the material necessary from the Sherry Lumber Co. In behalf of the soldiers and sailors of Lake Co. we as committee on grounds wish once more to tender our sincere thanks to the Sherry Lumber Co. of Lake Villa for their courtesy during the Reunion held in Antioch on the 3rd and 4th of Sept. 1880.

## STATE OF ILLINOIS.

S. S.

Personally appeared before me, Jno. J. Burke, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county in the state aforesaid, Jacob Van Patten, and Henry Neil who being duly sworn according to law, depose and say that the foregoing statement is true and correct.  
Jacob Van Patten,  
Henry Neil.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of September 1880.  
Jno. J. Burke, Justice of the Peace.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary F. Harding has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Foltz of this village.

G. P. Montgomery, Will Hodge and Joseph Kelly were taking in the sights and sounds in Chicago Thursday and Friday last.

The old lady Willett will move into the house occupied by Fred Rymer, not Frank Hooper as stated last week, as we understand Mr. Hooper is not going to move to this village.

Henry Ingalls and sister were visiting with friends south of Chicago last week.

Peter Cairne formerly section foreman on the Cen rail here now of Burlington, Wis. was in our village Saturday.

J. C. Richardson started for his home in Wisconsin the fore part of the week.

Messrs J. L. and Eugene Harden and Miss Flora took in Chicago Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emmons have been entertaining friends from Nebraska for the past week.

Rev. H. J. Deuker will close his pastorate at the close of the conference year. His many friends here wish him abundant success in any field of labor he enters upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilton have been entertaining Mrs. Crane and daughter of Chicago during the fore part of the week.

The family of J. C. James Sr. have been entertaining friends from Milwaukee, for the past few days.

George Welsh and family expect to move to Lake Villa this week.

We understand that George Strang will move into Joseph Kelly's house as soon as Mr. Webb vacates it.

Miss Addie Shaffer has returned to this village after a pleasant visit with friends in Burlington and other places, and has just received a large and select stock of Fall millinery which she invites the ladies to call and inspect.

J. C. Richardson started for his home at Prairie Farm, Wis. Monday morning, taking with him a span of horses and wagon purchased here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams have friends from Cogn. visiting with them for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Patten started for Nebraska Tuesday to visit with their son Homer and other friends in the West. We regret to learn that Mrs. Henry Neil is seriously ill with heart difficulty, and hope for her speedy recovery.

At last accounts the old lady Brogan was quite low and gradually growing weaker.

When last heard from Edd Davis was getting along nicely and expects to be able to come home soon.

Mrs. Homer Jamison has been quite sick for the past few days.

Miss Bell Hathway returned to Chicago Wednesday, after several weeks visit with her sister Mrs. W. B. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams were entertaining friends from the city during the fore part of the week.

## SELECT SCHOOL AT LAKE VILLA.

Miss Allen will open a Select School on Monday, Sep. 20th. Terms: 50 cents per week. Board can be had for \$2.00 per week. Address: M. E. ALLEN, Lake Villa, Ill.

## Correspondents Wanted.

We want a good live Correspondent at every news center in Lake, McHenry and Kenosha Counties, and will give a reasonable compensation for good service. We want the news, and all the news, but have no use for tiresome digressions as we prefer to write the tiresome articles ourselves. For terms etc. address the NEWS, Antioch, Ill.

## Life in a Sol House.

One of the things about which a man wishes to know before he settles in a country is the manner of life and home comforts of the people. The Eastern man finds it very easy to use large adjectives in speaking about the people here within twenty-four hours of his arrival. If a man will but show himself friendly he will be met more than half way by the neighbors. They are exceedingly hospitable. Their chief ambition seems to be to make every one that comes to the country as comfortable as they can. Class distinctions founded on wealth are apparently unknown. If a man can be entertaining and gentlemanly he need have no fear about his social success, solely because he is not wealthy. As for wealth, the man who has over \$20,000 is a nabob.

The homes of the people, rich and poor, are generally unimpeachable. A good many money makers in the East, whose incomes vary from \$500 to \$5000 a year, live in as nice houses as that of the President of the National Bank. The farmers generally live in solid houses.

In making a sod house, the builder generally takes a plough that cuts a twelve inch furrow and turns over a quantity of moist sod. The sod is cut by hand into three inch thick. It is then divided into strips from two to two-and-a-half feet long. These are laid up in a wall as brick or stone would be, except that no mortar is used, because a sod of roof wears away in a rain if the pitch of the roof is steep.

To support the ridge pole, posts must be placed either inside or out near the end walls, for the weight of the pole with the roof on it would crush down the end walls. The door frames and doors are made of the dressed lumber and the windows are few in number and small in size. The sods may serve as a floor, but a solid wooden one is put in where possible. Either boards or boards covered with sods may be used for a roof. The best sort of sod roof has tarred paper under the sod. The walls within are plastered either with common mortar, or, where gypsum is to be had, with a mixture of mortar of gypsum and sand. This plaster must be kept dry, for it will melt like sugar when wet.

Another form of house common here is the dugout, the high banks of every stream are cut into by caissons of greater or less size. With their perpendicular walls and level floors these caissons look like roofless rooms, and small inventive talent was needed to convert them into habitable dwellings. Of course only the small caissons whose walls are from five to seven feet high, and whose floors are of suitable size for a single room, are much used. There can be no side or rear windows, and so there is seldom more than one room. A dark cellar is sometimes made in the rear.

There are thousands of very happy people living in dugouts and sod houses, but the Eastern householder had lived even in a log house would get the heartache from simply looking at one of these Kansas houses. And yet they are clean, warm in cold weather, cool in hot weather, and of every way comfortable, if unpleasant to look at.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that if a man has grown tired of what might be called the contrast the prosaic life on Down East farms and in Down East villages, and if he has some capital—say \$500 or \$1,000 at least—this is a good country to come to, and now when prices are depressed is a good time to come.

Of course energy, prudence, and thrift are as much needed here as in any part of the world. If without capital a man had better stay away. Laborers and mechanics as well as farmers would do better wages here than in the East, and if by a depression such as is just now making poor folks here groan, they are in very bad straits. It is hard to be in want, but to be at once in want and homeless is deplorable.

Young Walter (at a medical dinner) "I've got a doctor's lot of old water." "I've got your kin stand it." Old Walter "Dunno about that. I'm thinkin' they're gettin' pretty tight already." "They don't look so." "No, but they're beginnin' to agree." —Philadelphia Record.

Victor—Where is Mr. Moneygrab this evening? Young Mrs. Moneygrab (who didn't marry for love)—At divine worship. I presume. Victor—I suppose he would be at his counting room, if anywhere. Mrs. Moneygrab—Yes, that's what I said.—Terre Haute Express.

STRANG & WEBB,  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

WEST OF THE DEPOT, LAKE VILLA, ILL.

—HAVE A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF—

Dry Goods, Notions,  
Groceries,  
Hardware,  
Boots & Shoes,  
Paints, Oils etc.

ALL GOODS SOLD AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

ALBERT CHINN,  
AUCTIONEER  
AND REAL-ESTATE AGENT.

Cattle and General Dealer.  
ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS.  
HAS FOR SALE SOME VERY FINE  
RESIDENCES, LOTS & FARMS  
IN AND NEAR ANTIOCH  
—ALSO—  
CARTS, BUGGIES & HARNESS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR  
THE ANTIOCH NEWS.  
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

## THE SUN AND THE WIND.

A Dispute once arose between the north Wind and the Sun, or at least, Zephyrus says so, as to their respective Superiority, and they agreed to see which could first induce a Traveler to part with his cloak. The North Wind began and blew through his Whiskers, with a very Cold Blast, indeed, accompanied with a Shower of wet, Wet Rain. That's where the Wind got lost. The Traveler Exclaimed: "Data this Journeying on Foot, anyway, I shall save time, attain a Green old Age, and leave a Respectable name to my children if I travel on that Famous Line, the Wisconsin Central." And he "came in out of the wet" and bought a Ticket, and rode in the Luxurious Coaches, and slept at night in the Magnificent Sleepers furnished by that line.

## MISSING LINKS.

A fashionable plate—the card receiver.—Merchant Traveler.  
Drop a dollar in the charity slot and pull out a blessing.—New Orleans Picayune.

A hero is like the traditional house-painter—usually has a long tale of himself in his mouth.—Birmingham Republic.

In digging among the ruins of Pompeii they found a piece of brass made to fit over the human cheek. The modern cheek needs none.—Detroit Free Press.

When a Congressman writes to an office-seeker on business whatever is frank about the matter is most apt to be written on the envelope.—New Orleans Picayune.

Whoever represents this country in the diplomatic duce of the world, over the Samoan matter should be possessed of a vigorous schuay judgment.—New York World.

Belinda—Have you read Mr. Penman's last poem on "Growing Old"? It's really charming. Mabel—No; but I'll read it to you. —Boston Post.

"Are you the Superintendent of this railway?" "Yes, sir. Why?" "I want a pass." "Are you employed by this road?" "I'm a member of the Nebraska Legislature.—Lincoln Call.

"Was the first man, Tommie?" asked the Sunday-school teacher, after explaining that our first parents were made from the dust of the earth. "Henry Clay, ma'am." —Yonkers Statesman.

In an argument with his wife a man is apt to cry out of duce of the world, but he still has the glorious privilege of slaming the cellar door when he goes after the dismission to fix the furnace. —Journal of Education.

Ignatius Donnelly (regarding with horror a great pile of unsold books) "Stimulate the graves of the world are filled with unutilized tools. His publisher (sadly)—Yes, yes, my poor friend, I'm afraid most of the books are dead." —Philadelphia Record.

"In what condition was the Patriarch at the end of his life?" asked a Canton Sunday-school teacher of a quiet looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the quiet looking boy. —Philadelphia Item.

Jack—Say, Gus, will you please leave your trousers out in the hall tonight? Gus—Good heavens! Jack, what do you want me to do that for? Jack—Why, the pattern is so loud that they keep me awake. —Texas Siftings.

Boothblack—"Shine, sir?" Countryman (sadly)—No, sonny; them boots ain't been blacked since my poor, dear wife died six months ago. There ain't much blackin' on 'em, but what's there she put on herself. —Philadelphia Record.

"Discouraged publisher—Somehow my new magazine does not seem to take with cultured classes as I thought it would. I hardly know what to do. Smithers—The fault is in the cover. You should change the U's in the title to V's.—Terre Haute Express.

Wife (who has just been through his pockets)—You wretch, you have been playing the races again. Hubby—No, my dear. I spent the evening at the ladies' bazaar. All the pool-rooms have closed up since the church fair began. —New York Sun.

"Fiddle, an' I think there do be somethin' burnin'!" whispered Mrs. Branigan to her husband at the theatre. "What makes yez think that?" asked Dennis. "Sure, an' didn't I hear that moan that went out say he was going to the foyer?" —Pittsburg Chronicle.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS  
—FOR—  
**LUMBER:**  
AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES.  
BUY YOUR  
FLOUR, FEED, COAL, SALT  
BRAN, MIDDINGS ETC.  
SELL YOUR  
LIVE-STOCK, GRAIN AND POULTRY  
TO T. C. UDELL,  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

ASK YOUR DEALER  
—FOR—  
WOODRUFF'S  
NEATS-FOOT OIL  
Harness Dressing  
(NOT A LIQUID BUT IN BULK FORM LINE SOAP.)  
This dressing OILS, BLACKS and Soap at the same time. SOFTENS the leather and gives it a NEW APPEARANCE. Will not gum or crack. Equally as good for Boots and Shoes. Is easily applied.  
CONTAINS NO ACID OR INJURIOUS MATTER.  
[For Prices, Circulars etc. Address: E. WOODRUFF & CO., 201 Randolph St., CHICAGO.]  
Please mention this Paper.

T. C. Richardson,  
Antioch, - - - Illinois.  
—DEALER IN—  
**SEWING MACHINES**

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,  
Books, Stationery,  
FINE CONFECTIONERY,  
Tobacco,  
Cigars,  
Notions,  
FRUITS & VEGETABLES  
IN THEIR SEASON.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS CLEANED  
AND REPAIRED.  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

**STORE**  
—YOUR—  
**BUGGIES!**

Our new Shop is now ready to accommodate all who may desire anything in the line of Buggy or Carriage Painting, and is fitted up in the shape for storage purposes. Bring in your buggies during the Fall and have them painted and stored over Winter.

BEING IN YOUR CITIES NOW  
and have them painted up in the shape for Winter use. All work guaranteed first-class. Prices always the lowest.

**HUBER BROTHERS,**  
LAKE VILLA, - - - ILLINOIS.

H. C. DARBY, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at Residence  
Wilmet, - - - Wisconsin.

**AUCTIONEER.**

The undersigned will Auctioneer farm sales, at lowest rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. For terms and dates apply to the editor of the News, or Address:

J. B. JACKSON,  
Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

**Wilbur Lumber Co.**  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Dealers in all kinds of  
**LUMBER**

Sash, Doors, Blinds,  
Building Paper, Cedar Posts,  
Wood and Wire Fence,  
... **COAL!** ...  
LIME, CEMENT, ETC.

Don't Go Anywhere Else Until  
You Learn Our Prices.

Office and Yards near the Depot,  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.  
E. C. DARRIS, Manager.

Are you going to buy a Cloak this Fall! If so do not fail to see the new stock, the large line, the elegant styles of Ladies, Misses and Childrens that have just arrived.

Buy early and get first pick.

If you intend to buy any Clothing this Fall, or Winter goods of and kind give me a chance to serve you.

**NEW GOODS IN ALL LINES.**

You will find my stock one of the largest and best to select from.

**C. O. FOLTZ,**  
Antioch, :: Illinois.

**WILLIAMS BROTHERS,**  
GENERAL MERCHANTS,  
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.  
Dry Goods, Notions!

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS,  
WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,  
BOOTS AND SHOES,  
GROCERIES, PAINTS AND OILS,  
AND IN CONNECTION WITH OUR

**HARDWARE STOCK,**

WE HAVE ADDED A FULL LINE OF  
**AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,**  
GARLAND COAL AND WOOD HEATERS, RANGES AND WOOD COOKS.

**MILK CANS!**

THE BEST MADE AND HEAVIEST STOCK  
TO BE FOUND IN THE COUNTY.

NAILS, PUTTY, GLASS, BUILDING PAPER ETC.

THE MOST COMPLETE GENERAL STOCK IN LAKE CO.  
AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.  
AT OLD STAND FOR PAST 17 YEARS.

**HUBER BROS.,**  
PRACTICAL PAINTERS,

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND ORNAMENTAL WORK.  
DEALERS IN

**STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD,**

Dry Colors, Mixed Paints, Oils and Varnishes,

SAND PAPER, EMERY PAPER, PUTTY, GLASS ETC.

We keep constantly on hand a full supply of every thing in the Painters line, and GUARANTEE THE SAME THE BEST STOCK THE MARKET AFFORDS,

AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES.

ESTIMATES ON ALL KINDS OF PAINTING PROMPTLY FURNISHED.  
Give us a call, as we feel confident that we can save you money on any thing in our line.

SHOP-WEST OF THE DEPOT  
LAKE VILLA, - - - ILLINOIS.

**WEISKOPF BROTHERS,**

**JEWELERS,**

Kenosha, - - - Wisconsin.

Will call at Simons' Hotel every Monday from 12 to 2 O'clock A. M. Commencing Monday July 22d.

—OUR OBJECT IS TO CALL FOR—  
**Watch & Jewelry Repairs,**

and we will deliver same on the following Monday, or send same sooner if so desired.

We shall also carry with us a complete line of  
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES.

THE EYE WILL BE CAREFULLY EXAMINED WITH THE OPTOMETER,  
AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED,**  
OR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

The promptness and thoroughness with which all kinds of repairs are made by us, is well-known and requires no further mention.

We Warrant Our Watch Repairing For One Year.

Any article not kept in stock can be furnished on short notice.

Will be at Wilmet, Wis., every Monday after-noon at Hegemann's Hotel from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Will be at Silver Lake, Wis., every Monday fore-noon, at Schenning's Hotel from 10 to 12 o'clock.

**Weiskopf Brothers.,**

**JEWELERS,**

Kenosha, - - - Wisconsin.